

The Conning Tower

IF MAX MICHELSON HAD BEEN STEVENSON.

THE WILLOW TREE.

Willow tree,
You are a little sea,
With laving, foaming waves.
I'll put my heart in there
To float,
To eddy in the eddies.

—Max Michelson, in Poetry for May.

I sometimes think our willow tree
Is very like a little sea;
I'll put my heart in there to float
Upon its waves like any boat—
To eddy in the eddies of
Our willow tree way up above.

The Colonel spoke yesterday of "the sensual materialist who has no ideals, whose shriveled soul is wholly absorbed in automobiles, and the movies, and money making and the policies of the cash register and the stock ticker, and the life of fatted ease." Well, we are not absorbed in the movies.

In brief, then, the Colonel is a Preparedness-at-any-Price candidate; and that platform has our endorsement.

THE BUS TALKERS.

He—Swell up here on a warm evening, hey?
She—Great. I love it.
He—Me too. I think it's great.
She—I hate the subway.
He—Me too. This is great up here. . . . Gee! That's a good name for automobile dealers, hey? Dodge Brothers. I'll bet you have to dodge when their cars are speedin'.
She—You think of the funniest things.
He—Oh, you betcha. [Silence to 66th Street.]
She—Look out f'y head!
He—Oh, I'll look out all right. You look out yourself.
She—Couldn't hurt mine. Solid iv'ry. See?
She—You think of the funniest things all the time.
He—Say, this is pretty, up here. There's a swell house, location 'n' all. How'd you like to live there, hey? Pretty poor, hey?
He—It's nice along here.
He—Ever been in Chicawga?
She—No.
He—Well, say, the Lake Shore Drive has got this Riverside Drive beat—got it—oh, skinned a mile. Along the lake, you know.
She—Must be nice.
He—Oh, say. That's some drive, believe me. Yop. Some drive. Runs right along the lake.
She—Never been to Techiego.
He—Good town. Only one N' Yaww though, hey?
She—That's right. [Exeunt.]

The law does not recognize the dual personality, and there will come a time when the purchasing public, reading honesty on a newspaper's editorial page and dishonesty in its advertisements, will not recognize it either.

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS.

May 28—To the playhouse, and saw the Friars' Frolic, a gay harlequinade; and I did laugh with joy at the antics of Frank Tinney, Will Collier and George Cohan. I traveled to the playhouse in a Broadway tram-car, and as I was walking out, a man thrust his cane into the aisle, and I tripped over it, hurting my ankle greatly, but as I did not break the cane, the man silently forgave me. And as I was mounting the car to go home, there was a man on the step, ahead of me, who suddenly decided not to mount the car, and he turned around, and lifting his hat to a lady, did give me a hard thrust in my left eye, causing it to swell. Did I hurt you? quoth he. Yes, I said. Which closed that incident, as well as my eye.

29—My ill luck continueth. This afternoon, as I was walking on Broadway, thinking of some verses I was scheming to fashion, when somewhat hit me a mighty blow on the head, and I looked, to find I had walked into the iron framework of an awning, in front of a milliner's shop. Now this angered me greatly, not so much for my petty injury, as for the possibility of other's greater; and I sought the milliner and told her of my hurt, and she said the framework was six feet high, and I told her that was not possible, as I am an inch under that height and the iron rod struck my forehead. But she told me that could not be, so I emerged from her shop, merrily enraged. To see "Step This Way" in the evening, and laughed vigorously at Lew Fields, the drollest playactor I know of.

30—All morning reading and playing at tennis; and thence to the office, where, it being a holiday, the office was devoid of time-consuming visitors. Home early and to-bed.

"Hats off," begs E. C. G., "to Bridge Cop No. 450, who, last Sunday, not only gave, in a courteous tone, the desired information, but also returned, later, to make certain we had heard him aright." Our 1915 Bangkok, for one, is off to him.

THE COMPLETE CHARACTERIZER.

Sir: I work in a huge office building near Wall Street. Every morning I see a certain gentleman in the elevator. He is fat, he is amug; his face is fat and he carries a cane. On Saturday morning he has a boy follow him laden with golf clubs. I have been told by the elevator man that he has made much money in Bethlehem Steel and other munition stocks.

On the morning of May 18 he was crowned in a tall hat, he bore a flag, and he wore a button with the word "Preparedness."

He was a captain in the parade, and all his office clerks marched. No, he did not ask them whether they wanted to. But they marched. They got their week's pay at the end of the line of march. And they all carried flags and wore buttons, with the single word "Preparedness."

Sir: Their pedal extremities rest on the bar's brass support for weak feet; their "closed-circuit" shoulders are sagging over the bar. Their minds are working feebly but patriotically over the nation's affairs. Says one, evidently dwelling on the Mexican question, "Why don't President Wilson declare war? You know, Al, one of us 'Mericans can lick even ol' Gero!"

To which Al gravely replies, his great mind harassed with the Suffrage question, which they have also been discussing, "At all right, Tom. An' les'n! Women ain't intellint 'nuff to vote. Men—us men—kin do that, eh? Woman's place is the home, Tom!"

After which some one drops a nickel in the automatic plate and it plays "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," or even the National Hymn, amid cheers from the patriots who throng the room.

Sir: I came from Paris—last summer. Into my favorite cafe there slouched a young man. He sat opposite me. He was short and thin. His face was wrapped in a fresh bandage, his shoulders were so rounded that he nearly formed a closed circuit; the two fingers of his right hand weren't there any more. But there was one thing fresh and bright about him; pinned to the collar of his coat was a metal badge about three inches in diameter. It read: 131ème d'Artillerie.

POLY.

OUR INDEPENDENT SUNDAY STAFF.

Sir: During our luncheon period we have heard considerable talk among employees of other concerns about certain employees forcing their help to march in the Preparedness Parade on May 13th ult., threatening them with discharge unless they made a good showing in same.

As your employees in the Sunday Department, which is now getting out one of the, if not the, best Sunday magazines now being got out, we hereby wish to state for the benefit of whomsoever it may concern that not once did you approach us in re this matter, and would advise that in no way were any veiled threats passed nor any intimation made that we would be expected to march.

We didn't march, either.

Resp. yrs,

(Sgd) ARTHUR H. FOLWELL,
ROBERT C. BENCHLEY,
DEEMS TAYLOR.

What has become of the o. f. tennis ball that four sets could be played with?

Mr. Ramiro Maynes has won the Chicago prize for the best suff slogan. His offering was "Give a Woman a Man's Chance."

The mischievous linotyper suggests the penultimate letter be a "g." F. P. A.

NEW STARS BLINK HELP FOR BAZAAR

Astronomer Leaves Naming To Be Decided by Ballot.

STAGE FOLK TO SELL TICKETS FOR BENEFIT

Operatic and Musical Leaders to Besiege Every Part of City To-morrow.

The heavens have come to the aid of the Allied Bazaar, which will open at the Grand Central Palace on Saturday. Six new asteroids have been discovered by the Rev. J. K. Metcalf, an astronomer, of Winchester, Mass., who has left naming them to the New Jersey section of the Allied Bazaar. Headed by President Hibben, of Princeton, this division is planning a nation-wide ballot, the proceeds of which will be given to the Bazaar.

New York will be besieged to-morrow by hundreds of prominent society women and stage celebrities who will try to sell 500,000 advance tickets for the Bazaar. At noon motors bearing operatic and theatrical stars will invade the financial district under the leadership of Mary Garden and Marie Tempest, and Broadway musical attractions will send their choruses to sell tickets on the curb. Elsie Janis will captain the workers in the railway stations, while a thousand members of the Y. W. C. A. and an equal number of encephalographers and mannikins from Fifth Avenue shops will distribute tickets in every part of the city. "Ticket day" will begin at 10 o'clock, with a parade of one hundred automobiles on Fifth Avenue decorated with the flags of the Allies.

For the first time in charity work in New York, large office buildings are organizing women employees into sales battalions in response to the appeal of the ticket committee for volunteer workers. Many Fifth Avenue shops have declared a half holiday that their employees may be at the Bazaar.

One of the most elaborate exhibitions opened in the Grand Central Palace on Saturday will be that of the Blind Relief War Fund, which will occupy several booths. A \$10,000 pearl necklace, a motor car, a grand piano and an order on a well known painter for a portrait of the holder of the winning ticket have been given to the Blind Relief Fund. "Memberships" in these and other valuable possessions will be sold for \$1.

A booth decorated by several American artists is to be devoted to the cause of the fatherless children of France. Toys, picture books and dolls will be on sale, and Mary Garden has offered her services as saleslady, while two French orphans, imported for the occasion, will be on hand to meet the children making purchases.

ST. PAUL WILL PAY HILL SILENT TRIBUTE

Business to Cease for Five Minutes as Funeral Begins.

St. Paul, May 30.—Beginning at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, and continuing for five minutes, there will be a complete cessation of business here as the city's tribute to the late James J. Hill, whose funeral will begin at that time. Scores of other cities and towns in the Northwest also will honor his memory. All trains on the Great Northern and Burlington railroad system, of which Mr. Hill was recognized head, will stand still for five minutes. The body lay in state to-day in the drawing room of the Hinn mansion, in Summit Avenue. It is estimated that more than five thousand persons filed past the casket. These included many employees of the Great Northern Railroad, who had known Mr. Hill since he began his railroad activities. These latter, for the most part, wore the well known bronze insignia of the association known as "Veterans of the Great Northern Railroad."

Washington, May 30.—In response to a request, President Wilson to-day sent this telegram to a St. Paul editor: "Along with the great majority of my fellow countrymen I recognize in the death of James J. Hill the loss of a man who has been extraordinarily useful in the economic development of the country. He belonged to a generation of builders to whom the country owed a debt of gratitude, and in that generation stood among the foremost figures."

E. M. ROBINSON DIES SUDDENLY

Clubman and Lawyer Was Principal in Famous Annulment Case.

Eugene M. Robinson, clubman, retired naval officer and corporation lawyer, died suddenly at his home in New York City at 5 East Forty-fifth Street. Mr. Robinson came into newspaper prominence on two occasions—three years ago, when he represented Mrs. Anthony Drevel, of Philadelphia, in her suit for separation from her husband, and again, in 1905, when it was discovered that he had obtained the divorce of his own marriage the previous year.

Mr. Robinson had married Miss Alice Louise Abell, the daughter of a grain merchant of Buffalo, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in 1903. The marriage was a social event. The couple went to live in a house at 222 West Seventy-first Street, the property of the bride. They appeared in society for two years seemed very happy. Both were devout Roman Catholics.

In 1904 Mr. Robinson quietly began an action in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn to have his marriage annulled. In his complaint he charged that his wife had led a dissolute life, and that "she did not believe in, and if she ever had a child she would murder the child and kill herself."

Mayor Gaynor, then justice, granted the annulment. Mr. Robinson conducted law offices at 141 Broadway. He was a member of the New York Yacht Club, the Society of Colonial Wars and the Military Order of Foreign Wars.

SLIGHT HURTS KILL DOCTOR

Dr. James Feeney Scorned Injuries Received When Hit by Auto.

As a result of injuries received in Manhattan Thursday when struck by an automobile, Dr. James Feeney, seventy-four, vice-president of the Richmond Fire Insurance Company and ex-commissioner of charities for Staten Island, died last night at the Smith Infirmary, Richmond Borough.

Dr. Feeney paid but little attention to his injuries when received and went on to a meeting where he was to speak. Before the end of the meeting he was forced to leave. He entered Smith Infirmary and immediately fell into a coma from which he did not recover. Dr. Feeney was a retired pharmacist and a brother of Dr. John H. Feeney, for many years Sanitary Superintendent of Staten Island.

WOMEN PROMINENT IN SOCIETY SEE SUBURBAN RUN.



(Left to right)—Mrs. Dave H. Codington, Miss Susan Fish Dresser and Mrs. Frederick Freelinghuysen, on the lawn at Belmont Park.

AFRICANS LOSE FEAR OF WHITES

War Teaches Natives, Says Gem Hunter, Returning on Orduna.

The white man in Africa has lost his inviolability in the eyes of the natives since both allies and Germans have taken to using negro troops there. James M. Hoffman, of 640 Riverside Drive, who returned on the Orduna yesterday from a diamond hunt in Belgian Congo, told of the dangers that might result from the new precedent in the use of native uprisings. Mr. Hoffman, a graduate of the Columbia School of Mines, has been acting for a company interested in obtaining diamonds from the alluvial deposits in the Congo interior. He did not discuss the success of the undertaking, but told how the Allies have employed 20,000 negro troops against the Germans in West Africa.

"Before this a white man's body has been inviolate," he said. "However, I do not believe a revolt could occur, which the whites could not easily quell." Robert J. Foster, head of a detective agency in this city, told of being in the Dublin post office ten minutes before the Sinn Féiners took possession on April 24. He brought a postcard stamp of the new Irish Republic, a design with shamrocks in the corners and a Gaelic cross in the center, and a copy of the "Irish War News." This is a matriate newspaper, which appears for the first and last time on April 25. It announced that a new era had been born in Ireland.

Colonel George M. Dunn, U. S. A., military attaché of the American Embassy at Rome, returned to assume his duties with the cavalry at the Mexican border.

H. A. MURRAY, JR., WEDS BOSTON GIRL

Bride Is Miss Josephine Rantoul—To Live in New York.

Boston, May 30.—Miss Josephine Rantoul, daughter of Henry Alexander Murray, Jr., of New York, was married this noon at St. John's Episcopal Church, Beverly Farms. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, of New York. Her bridesmaids were Misses Eleanor Rantoul, Olivia Ames, Elaine Denegre, Natalie Thayer, Caroline Fessenden, Elizabeth DeFord and Cornelia Fiske.

Mr. Rantoul had married Miss Alice Louise Abell, the daughter of a grain merchant of Buffalo, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in 1903. The marriage was a social event. The couple went to live in a house at 222 West Seventy-first Street, the property of the bride. They appeared in society for two years seemed very happy. Both were devout Roman Catholics.

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Dr. Feeney was a retired pharmacist and a brother of Dr. John H. Feeney, for many years Sanitary Superintendent of Staten Island.

Commencement at "Castle."

The twenty-first commencement of Miss C. E. Mason's School, The Castle, at Tarrytown, was held yesterday morning. The graduates were Lillian Gibbs Brown, Blanche Spicer Kelly, Bama Estelle Adams, Frances Marion Anderson, Portia V. Bickelstaff, Alice Hodson Brown, Marion Lowell, Mary Ulrich Reber, Frances E. Riggs, Elizabeth Wainley, Clara Louise Wright.

SNARE-DULLES WEDDING TO-DAY

Ceremony This Afternoon in Ballroom of Hotel Gotham.

Miss Edith Rutledge Dulles, daughter of Mrs. William Dulles, will be married to Frederick Snare, Jr., this afternoon in the ballroom of the Hotel Gotham, where Mrs. Dulles and her daughter have been staying since last fall. Miss Dorothy Dulles will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Dudley Fowler will serve as best man and the usher will be E. Rhea Dulles, Robert E. Brown, Frank Scott and Leon Fraser, of this city, and Robert Pierce and William Pierce, Jr., of Englewood, N. J.

Mrs. Ogden Golet has gone to Newport for the opening of her villa at Ochre Point. She is staying at the Muenchinger-King cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald de Koven have leased a cottage at Beaver Pond, Beverly, Mass., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Heth Lorton have returned from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and are at their country place, Matoa, at Garden City, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May Chauncey will go to Newport on June 15 for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenough returned to the city yesterday from Stockbridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Olive Livingston Du Val have opened their place in Stockbridge for the season.

Mrs. Edward J. Herwind is in Newport for a few days and is staying at the Muenchinger-King.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gurnee, who are at their country place at Roslyn, Long Island, will go to Bar Harbor for the summer early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rich Steers have closed their house, 37 East Sixty-fourth Street, and have opened their country place at Port Chester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robeson are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer in Newport.

GUESTS FOR HOLIDAY FILL TUXEDO HOMES

Residents Begin Preparations for Annual Horse Show.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., May 30.—Golf, tennis, motoring, tearparties, dances and races occupied the time of residents here yesterday.

Houses here are now nearly all occupied, and June will eclipse all previous years for gayety. Preparations are being made for the annual horse show. Next Saturday night there will be an entertainment in the Tuxedo Club for the benefit of the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff entertained a golden party to-day. The Rev. Thomas J. Keenan entertained Bishop Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. V. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Wamaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Insley Blair, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilman Low, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Barney, Mrs. Lewis L. Deland and Miss Alice Preston.

Among the arrivals for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scarborough, Miss Emily Deland, H. C. Brokaw, Alfred R. Conkling, Mrs. Frederick Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Stevens, Madison Grant and De Forrest Grant.

2 ART SALES CLOSE SEASON

Ratzkowski Collection To Be Dispersed at Anderson Galleries.

The last art sales of the season at the Anderson Galleries, Madison Avenue at Fourteenth Street, will be held this afternoon and to-morrow. The two sessions will conclude the dispersal of the collection of French art brought to this country by M. Jules Ratzkowski, of Paris.

Among the objects still to be sold are Turkish and Bokhara embroideries, Damascus and Rhodian faience vases, jars and bowls; Chinese and Sevres vases, bronze figures, bisque groups, clock sets, Dresden groups and many pieces of decorative French furniture in the styles of Louis XIV, Louis XV, Louis XVI and the First Empire; cabinets, writing tables, commodes and salon suites, many of the latter in Aubusson and Gobelins tapestry, are among the interesting and important pieces.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York Zoological Park, Van Cortlandt Park, Museum and the Aquarium. Fashion Show, Madison Square Garden. Safety and Sanitation Exposition, Grand Central Palace. Convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs, 1st Regiment Armory. Meeting of the National Council of Women, Waldorf-Astoria, 4th day. Address by Oscar B. Strauss, Dr. Katharine B. Davis and others at meeting of the Women's Council of the League of Nations, Hotel Plaza, afternoon.

Address by Dr. Mary K. Walker on "The Question of Disfranchisement," at session of the University Extension Association, club-house, 125 West 115th Street, 8:30 p. m.

COL. J. S. MOSBY DIES IN CAPITAL

Most Famous Confederate Raider Succumbs in 82d Year.

PLEDGED ALLEGIANCE TO U. S. AFTER WAR

"Last of the Partisans" Gained Fame Through Capture of General Stoughton.

Washington, May 30.—Colonel John S. Mosby, the most famous Confederate raider of the Civil War, died here to-day after a long illness in his eighty-second year.

Colonel Mosby's death, his physicians said, was due solely to old age, and he was conscious and interested in what was going on about him until an hour before he passed away.

Until six months ago, when he went into a sudden decline, he was a familiar sight about the streets of the capital, apparently vigorous despite his age. He will be buried at his ancestral home at Warrenton, Va., probably Thursday, and some survivors of his noted command will be his pallbearers. His death on Memorial Day was affecting to many.

It was said that he never took part in veterans' reunions, because twenty-two years ago, when he attended one of his command at Alexandria, Va., he was so overcome with emotion that he was unable to speak.

He leaves several sisters, a son and daughters.

John Singleton Mosby was the "last of the partisans," in the words of George Cary Eggleston, "a gallant knight, quick to sacrifice himself without stint where he deemed that loyalty called for self-sacrifice."

In the force of irregular cavalry with which Colonel Mosby became the scourge of the Northern troops was at the first little better than a company of once joined the Washington Rifles. They were reckless spirits, acknowledging no allegiance except to Mosby. Deserters from both armies were included in their ranks. They had at first no standing and no pay.

With this material Mosby showed his military genius and influence by organizing a force of rangers that broke lines of communication and so far in the months of inaction that followed it was estimated that his 300 men kept occupied 30,000 of the Federal forces.

Yet with all his devotion to the South, Colonel Mosby, after the war, became a Republican and accepted from President Hayes a place as consul at Hongkong, after declining several favors from President Grant.

When President Lincoln issued his call for troops, in 1861, John S. Mosby was in attendance on Washington County Court, at Abingdon.

He was once joined the Washington Rifles, under Captain William E. Mount. He reached the front in time to take part in the first Battle of Bull Run in the month of August, 1862, when he had many military books and took lessons in tactics. In 1862 he was made an adjutant, but a few months later, by a piece of regimental politics, he was again relegated to the ranks.

When the army retired from Manassas, in the spring of 1862, Mosby was made scout by General Stuart. It was then that his really active career began.

Mosby's command numbered nearly 700 men at the time of the surrender, known officially as the 43d Battalion of Virginia Cavalry. It had become a part of the regularly constituted Army of Northern Virginia, the only difference being that this force was on detached service and operated under the partisan ranger laws, which allowed the men to keep as their own all captured property.

Yet Colonel Mosby not only insisted that plunder was not the object of his raids and he himself never accepted plunder.

In March, 1863, Mosby with twenty men penetrated the Federal lines and captured General Stoughton at his headquarters in the midst of his troops at Fairfax Courthouse, Va. This coup won him a regular commission.

His most important service was the checking of Sheridan in 1864 after the latter had routed Early from the Shenandoah Valley. Mosby's harassing of Sheridan's forces prevented the completion of Sheridan's plan to scatter Lee's communication with the South and resulted in prolonging the war.

When Hancock refused to accept Mosby's surrender as an officer of the Army of Northern Virginia General

On retiring from several of these companies he entered the field as a private in the 11th Virginia and became a special partner in James Stewart & Co. and representative in New York for the Canada Syndicate, Ltd., of Montreal and Toronto, with offices at 30 Church Street.

Mr. Smith was married in 1878 to Miss Jennie Prosser, of Pittsburgh, and they had four children—Olivia, Mrs. Harry A. Cornelius, Somers Hayes, George Carson, Jr., and Warren Prosser.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Lawyers Club, the Railroad Club and the Engineers' Club, of this city, and of the Republican and Duquesne clubs, of Pittsburgh, and the Civil City Club, of Atlanta.

SLEEPY HOLLOW WAKES UP

Country Club Celebrates with Circus, Tennis, Golf and Dancing.

Sleepy Hollow Country Club celebrated Memorial Day with a country circus, tennis matches, golf, music and dancing. Hundreds of automobiles were packed on the lawn, and every available space in the dining room was utilized. For the country circus a big tent was erected near the golf course.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas H. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Clyde Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Achelis.

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Grant came to the rescue and it was finally settled. From this time on a firm friendship between the Northern general and the partisan commander that lasted till Grant's death.

Colonel Mosby after the war resumed the practice of law, interrupted only during his residence in Hongkong. Returning to this country during Mr. Cleveland's first term, he settled in San Francisco and built up a large practice.

LEUTENANT R. A. FINN DEAD

Was a Police Power in Chinatown in Its Busy Days.

Leutenant Richard A. Finn, fifty-two, who was a police power in Chinatown in the days that Chuck Conners, Callahan's, Nigger Mike's and the Chatham Club were attractions for sightseers, died yesterday morning in Flower Hospital from